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Culpepper Revived.
BEING AN
ALMANACK
for the Year of our
BLESSED SAVIOURS
Incarnation 1698.

And from the Creation of the World according
to the best of Ecclesiastical History 5647.

Being the second after Bissextile or Leap-year,
Wherein is briefly shewed, the general State of the Year,
the Solar ingresses, Eclipses, Full Sea at London Bridge,
Terms and their returns, the Sun and Moons rising and
setting, with Useful Observations, and the probable
alteration of the air.

Also the certain time of any Mart or Fair in any City or
Town in England, with a description of the most eminent
Roads therein.

To which is added Rules for Physick and Husbandry with
many other usefull Observations necessary for the com-
pleting such a work.

Calculated and referr'd to the Meridian of the famous
Univerſity and Town of Cambridge; where the Pole
Artick is elevated above the Horizon $52^{\circ} 17''$ but may
serve for any other part of Great Britain.

By *Nathaniel Culpepper*, Student in Physick,
and the Cœlestial Science.

*All things that live below the moon,
Are Rul'd by her, and change Full soon.*

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The Julian or old Account used in England.

1698

The Gregor. or New Style used beyond Sea.

	8	The Golden Number	8
	15	The Dominical Letter	C
	28	The Epact	18
March	6	Shrove-sunday	Febr. 2
April	24	Easter-day	March 23
June	12	White-sunday	May 11
Nov.	27	Advent-sunday	Novemb. 30

A Table of the Four Terms with their Returns.

Hilary Term	{	Begins Jan. 24.	Octab. Hill. Jan. 20.
		hath 4 Returns.	Quind. Hill. Jan. 27.
		Ends Febr. 12.	Crast. Purif. Feb. 3.
Easter Term	{	Begins May 11.	Octab. Purif. Feb. 9.
		hath 5 Returns.	Quind. Pasch. May 9.
		Ends June 6.	Tres Pasch. May 16.
Trinity Term	{	Begins June 24.	Mens. Pasch. May 23.
		hath 4 Returns.	Quinq. Pasch. May 30.
		Ends July 13.	Crast. Ascen. June 3.
Michael. Term	{	Begins Octob. 24.	Crast. Trin. June 20.
		hath 6 Returns.	Octab. Trin. June 27.
		Ends Novem. 28.	Quind. Trin. July 4.
			Tres Trin. July 11.
			Tres Mich. Octob. 20.
			Mens. Mich. Octob. 27.
			Crast. Anim. Nov. 3.
			Crast. Mart. Nov. 12.
			Octab. Mart. Nov. 18.
			Quind. Mart. Nov. 25.

A Just and Honest Lawyer Delights to be an Arbitrator, not an Incendiary, and has *Beati Pacifici*, often in his mouth than *Curra Lex*; His Brain is as active, and his Tongue as Voluble, for a Pennyless Pauper, as when Oyl'd with the Aurum-Potable of half a score Guineys for a Fee.

In lege Tutamen.

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The REGAL TABLE.

From the time that **ENGLAND** was first so called by
King **EGBERT**, until 1697.

KINGS Names		Reign began A. C.	Reign ended A. C.	KINGS Names		Reign began A. C.	Reign ended A. C.
1	K. Egbert	818	28	27	King John	1199	17
2	Ethelwolf	836	21	28	Henry III.	1216	56
3	Ethelbald	857	1	29	Edward I.	1272	35
4	Ethelbert	858	5	30	Edward II.	1307	19
5	Ethelfred	863	10	31	Edward III.	1328	51
6	Alfred	873	27	32	Richard II.	1377	22
7	Edward I. Saxon.	900	24	<i>Lancaster Line.</i>			
8	Ethelston	924	16	33	Henry IV.	1399	14
9	Edmond I.	940	6	34	Henry V.	1413	
10	Edred	946	9	35	Henry VI.	1422	38
11	Edwin	955	4	<i>York Line.</i>			
12	Edgar	959	10	36	Edward IV.	1460	23
13	Edward II. Saxon.	979	3	37	Edward V.	1483	0
14	Ethelred	982	34	38	Richard III.	1485	2
15	Edmond II.	1016	1	<i>Families United.</i>			
<i>Danish Line.</i>				39	Henry VII.	1485	24
16	Canutus I.	1017	20	40	Henry VIII.	1508	40
17	Harold I.	1037	3	41	Edward VI.	1547	6
18	Canutus II.	1040	2	42	Queen Mary	1553	5
19	Edward Confes.	1042	23	43	Queen Elizabeth	1558	44
20	Harold II.	1065	2	<i>Kingdoms United.</i>			
<i>Norman Line.</i>				44	James I.	1602	42
21	Will. Conqueror	1067	20	45	Charles I. Mart.	1625	24
22	Will. Rufus	1087	13	46	Charles II.	1648	37
23	Henry I.	1100	35	47	James II. Febr. 6	1684	5
24	King Stephen	1135	19	48	King William and Queen Mary Began Feb. 13. 1689.		
<i>Saxon Line, restor'd.</i>				<i>Vivat Rex.</i>			
25	Henry II.	1154	35				
26	Richard I.	1189	10				

Sacred's the Name of *King* and Full of Splendor;
Great is the Title, of our Faiths Defender:
Stand there Great *William* in successive might:
Our King by *Miracle* as well as *Right*:
Let him *victorious* be, and still *advance*,
And end his *Conquests* in the *Heart* of *France*.
Now Let all *Loyal Subjects* thus conclude,
May *Cesar* Live, and never be subdu'd.

"Heavens Bless his *Majesty*, encrease his power,
" And make him prosperous each Day and Hour.

January hath xxxi days.

New moon the 2 day, at 9 in the morning.
 First quarter the 10 day, at 10 in the morning.
 Full moon the 16 day, at 6 in the morning.
 Last quarter the 24 day, at 6 in the morning.
 New moon the 31 day, about 10 at night.

New years d.		hues	2	40	7 m o	Useful consem-
1	2 after Christ.	hues	3	41	10	plations, and first
2	The year be-	legs	3	45	5 A 57	of the Imagina-
3	gins with	egg	4	25	6	tion.
4	good Plea-	feet	4	55	8	The Imagination
5	phany	feet	5	2	9	hath a mighty
6	fant weather	head	5	55	10	force, and some
7	for the sea-	face	6	30	11	Define it thus,
8	1 after Epiph.	neck	7	10	12	That Internal
9	son, and so	neck	7	30	1 m 1	sense, whether of
10	continues for	throat	8	35	2	things present or
11	the 1st quart.	arms	9	30	3	absent, keeping
12	Hillary Bish.	thoul.	10	35	4	and retaining of
13	without much	breast	11	4	5	them longer, and
14	alteration.	stom.	12	50	6	recalling them to
15	2 after Epiph.	heart	2	50	7	mind again, or
16	Then we	back	3	0	6 A 51	making New of
17	may expect	back	3	4	7	his own, and is
18	cold, with	belly	4	25	9	free when the
19	high winds	reins	4	5	0	rest of the senses
20	and some	reins	5	2	11	sleep, (as ap-
21	frost, with	lopus	6	30	12	pears by divers
22	2 after Epiph.	secret	7	10	12 m 8	strange concep-
23	term begins	secret	7	30	1	tions in Dreams)
24	Conv. S. Paul	thigh.	8	35	2	in which you
25	varlety upon	thigh.	9	25	2	may read a large
26	the Full	h w.	10	3	3	Discourse in Dr.
27	moon, and	hues	11	3	4	Ramsey's Book of
28	and towards	anres	12	40	5	worms, pag. 254.
29	K. Ch. I. mar.	legs	1	40	6	Cardan tells us
30	the end.	l. 45	2	0	6	of one that died
31						presently at the
						sight of anothers
						being Let Blood,
						and Charon in his
						Book of wisdom
						tells us of a ma
						hat having his
						nes

February hath xxviii days

First quarter the 7 day, at 7 at night.

Full moon the 14 day, at 10 at night.

Last quarter the 23 day, at 1 in the morning

No New moon in February. But two in March.

M.D.	Festivals and change of wea.	Moon Sign.	Full tes at Lon.b	Rising & setting.	Notable Re- marks &c.
1	D This month	scor	3	45	D scor Eyes covered to
2	E Purific. V. Mar	scor	4	25 7	A 3 be put to Death,
3	E shords vari-	scor	4	55 8	19 as he Imagin'd
4	E ety of wea-	scor	5	25 9	35 being condemned
5	E ther, viz.	scor	5	55 10	50 gain to receive
6	E 6 after Epiph.	scor	6	30 12	3 his Pardon was
7	E much rain or	scor	7	30 0	m 3 really dead on
8	D snow, and	scor	8	25 1	10 the Scaffold, with
9	E cold slabby	scor	9	25 2	16 of the Terror
10	E weather, with	scor	10	30 3	15 and fear of deaths
11	E no great sore	scor	11	35 4	1 throak. The po-
12	E Term ends	scor	12	40 4	57 gination is not on
13	E 6 after Epiph.	scor	2	05 5	35 ly in the Affeci-
14	E Valentine	scor	3	0	D rising 35 ons, but in the
15	D of frost, yet	scor	3	45 6	A 40 give y. Humours
16	E winterly	scor	4	25 7	55 themselves, and is
17	E weather, and	scor	4	55 8	54 of force not only
18	E alters about	scor	5	25 9	55 to cause, but to
19	E the Full	scor	5	55 10	55 Cure most, if not
20	E Septuagesima	scor	6	30 11	53 all Diseases, and
21	E Moon, if my	scor	7	0 12	49 to bring death in
22	D Rule fail	scor	7	10 0	m 49 self.
23	E me not.	scor	7	30 1	45 (3) It is the opini-
24	E S. Matthias	scor	8	25 2	28 on of some learn-
25	E It is not	scor	9	25 3	17 ed Physicians,
26	E Infal-	scor	10	30 3	52 that strong Beer
27	E Sexagesima	scor	11	35 4	31 or Ale, should not
28	E ble.	scor	12	40 5	5 be Drank in the
					5 Morning fasting,
					5 and the reason is
					5 because that
					5 Moistening

March hath xxxi days.

New moon the 2 day, at 8 in the morning.
 First quarter the 9 day, at 3 in the morning.
 Full moon the 16 day, at 3 afternoon.
 Last quarter the 24 day, at 6 afternoon.
 New moon the 31 day, about 7 at night.

1	D	David B.	feet	2	45	38	Moistening doch
2	E	This month	feet	3	0	D feet.	Delive the
3	F	affords fine	head	3	45	7 A 21	strength of the
4	G	warm seaso-	face	4	25	8 39	stomack, Loosen
5	A	nable wea-	neck	4	55	9 49	and Debilitate it,
6	B	Shrove Sund.	throat	5	25	11 7	so as that the Bo-
7	C	ther, espe-	arms	5	55	12 21	dy becomes aff-
8	D	Shrove Tues.	shoul.	6	40	0 m 21	erwards, more
9	E	Asb-Wednesd.	brea	3	30	1 23	full of Crudities
10	F	cially the first	stom.	8	2	2 13	and ill humors.
11	G	half thereof.	heart	9	25	3 1	Besides it hurts
12	A	But about	heart	10	30	8 42	the Nervous parts
13	B	Quadragesim.	back	11	35	4 13	from whence
14	C	the Full	bowe	12	40	4 47	proceeds the
15	D	Moon we	orily	1	50	5 12	Gout; Pain of
16	E	may expect	teing	3	C	D rising	the Joints, In-
17	F	Ember week	etins	3	45	7 A 52	flamations of the
18	G	some confi-	loins	4	25	8 54	Bowels, and o-
19	A	derable	feces	4	55	9 50	ther Dangerous
20	B	2 sund. in Lent	secret	5	2	10 51	Diseases may a-
21	C	change to	thigh.	5	55	11 44	rise. And tis by
22	D	hasty show-	thigh.	6	30	12 28	Reason of the
23	E	ers of rain	hips	7	10	0 m 28	great force of the
24	F	or hail, and	knees	7	30	1 20	Spirits that are in
25	G	Lady day	knees	8	25	1 50	hole. Liquors,
26	A	it should be	leggs	9	25	2 36	that they Insinu-
27	B	3 Sun. in Lent	leggs	10	30	3 5	ate them/elves
28	C	more hot	feet	11	35	3 38	into the Nervous
29	D	than usual	set	12	40	4 8	parts, whence
30	E	for the	head	1	40	4 52	such Diseases a-
31	F	season.	face	2	50	D feet. i	rise as aforesaid.
							But for such as
							are Naturally
							of a hot and dry
							constitution, may
							take a morning
							Draught of small
							Beer, or Water
							and

April hath xxx days.

First quarter the 8 day, at 11 in the morning.

Full moon the 15 day, at 8 in the morning.

Last quarter the 23 day, at 9 in the morning.

New moon the 30 day, at 1 in the morning.

1	G	We may ex-	neck	3	45	7	A	44	and Sugar, or
2	a	pect the first	throat	4	2	9		4	Milk and Water,
3	15	Midlant Sun.	arm	4	55	10	16		for this helps
4	e	half of this	shoul.	5	2	11	22		forwards the di-
5	u	month should	breast	5	55	12	19		tribution of the
6	e	produce millo	breast	6	3	0	19		Meat, purges and
7	e	seasonable	stom.	7	10	1	8		cleanses the sto-
8	G	weather,	heart	7	30	1	50		mach, it Tempers
9	a	without	back	8	25	2	24		Moderate or Na-
10	15	sun. in Lent	bowel	9	25	2	57		tural Heat, Mo-
11	e	much change	belly	10	30	3	24		stens the Body,
12	u	till after or	reins	11	35	3	43		and which may
13	e	upon the	reins	12	0	4	9		be very true, pre-
14	e	Full moon,	loins	1	50	4	34		vents the Gene-
15	G	and thence	secret	3	0				ration of the
16	a	to the end	secret	3	45	8	A	57	stone, for it tem-
17	15	Palm Sunday	thigh.	4	25	9	46		pers and Moistens
18	e	we may ex-	thigh.	4	55	10	37		the Kidneys. As
19	u	pect much	hips	5	25	11	27		many of our An-
20	e	wind and	knies	5	55	12	8		tients prescribe
21	e	rain, and ve-	knies	6	30	0	m	8	Broa h, of But-
22	G	Good Friday	leggs	7	10	0	44		ter, Mallows, and
23	a	S. GEORGE	leggs	7	30	1	14		such like things
24	15	Easter Sunday	leggs	8	25	1	47		for to temper the
25	e	S. Mark	feet	9	25	2	14		K dneys, why not
26	u	Easter Tues.	feet	10	30	2	43		by the like Re-
27	e	Easter Weds.	head	11	35	3	10		son, small Be-
28	e	ry unferled	face	12	50	3	40		which doth also
29	G	weather in	neck	1	55	4	20		cool and Moistens
30	a	most places.	throat	3	0				and is also Dis-
									retick?
									Galen tells us
									in his Commem
									upon the 21
									phorism, That
									before the use o
									Meats, any ma
									ul

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May hath xxxi days:

First quarter the 6 day, at 10 at night.
 Full moon the 14 day, at 11 at night.
 Last quarter the 22 day, at 8 at night.
 New moon the 29 day, at 8 in the morning.

1	Phil. & James	arms	3	45	9	A	11	use a Liberal
2	c May begins	should	4	25	9		55	Drinking of Wine
3	D Invent. Crucis	breast	4	55	11		6	he will be very
4	e with warm,	stom.	5	40	11		53	much troubled
5	f but a kind of	heart	6	50	12		28	with Convulsions
6	B turbulent	back	7	30	0	m	28	and often taken
7	a season, with	bowel	8	25	1		3	with Frenies;
8	15 2 after Easter	bowel	9	25	1		25	And he farther
9	c much varie-	belly	10	30	1		52	tells us, amongst
10	D ry as to	veins	11	35	2		11	the Causes so
11	e winds and	loyns	12	40	2		41	many are vex'd
12	f showers of	secret	1	40	2		55	with the Gout
13	B rain or hail,	secret	2	40	3		30	and pain of the
14	a and perhaps	secret	3	0		rising		joints, he reckons
15	15 3 after Easter	thigh.	3	45	8	A	30	this, that they
16	c thunder. But	thigh.	4	25	9		21	Drink strong
17	D after the Full	knees	4	55	10		15	Drinks before
18	e Moon expect	knees	5	25	10		41	meat: for such
19	f alteration,	knees	5	55	11		11	Liquors do very
20	B and the wea-	legs	6	30	11		43	soon offend the
21	a ther much	legs	7	10	12		13	Substance of the
22	15 4 after Easter	feet	7	30	0	m	13	Nerves, as doth
23	c more season-	feet	8	25	0		40	carnal Copula-
24	D nable in Ge-	head	9	25	1		7	tion.
25	e neral, but	face	10	30	1		36	So Plutarch in
26	f towards the	neck	11	35	2		8	his Sympsiack,
27	B end un-	throat	12	48	2		40	Disputing whe-
28	a settled	should	1	58	3		31	ther new Diseases
29	15 K. Ch. II. Nat.	arms	3	0		sett.		may breed or no,
30	c wea-	breast	3	45	8	A	49	produces this as a
31	D ther.	stom.	4	25	9		48	Cause of them,

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 There is the
 same

June bath xxx days!

First quarter the 5 day, at 10 in the morning.

Full moon the 13 day, at 2 afternoon.

Left quarter the 21 day, at 4 in the morn.

New moon the 27 day, at 5 afternoon.

1	Cooling gales	heart	5	5	10	22	Reason for
2	Ascension day	back	5	35	11	1	Drinking Beer of
3	at the begin-	bosom	6	10	11	25	ale which may
4	ing, produce	bosom	7	10	11	53	bring the same
5	6 after Easter	belly	7	30	12	18	day Greater E-
6	ing some	reins	8	25	0	18	ils.
7	pleasant re-	loyns	9	25	0	42	Therefore a
8	freshing	secret	10	30	1	5	Drinking of small
9	showers not	secret	11	35	1	30	Beer is not so
10	unwelcome	secret	12	40	1	58	much to be dis-
11	S. Barnabas	thigh.	1	40	2	31	lik'd for some
12	Whit-Sunday	thigh.	2	40	3	9	fort of Persons,
13	Whit-Mund.	knees	3	0	0	35	tho not fit for all
14	Whit-Tues.	knees	3	45	8	35	Constitutions; so
15	Whit-Wedn.	knees	4	25	9	7	strong drink Ge-
16	Ember Week	legs	4	55	9	42	nerally should be
17	But upon	legs	5	25	10	12	avoided for mor-
18	the Full	feet	5	55	10	40	nings Draught, or
19	Trinity Sund.	feet	6	30	11	4	before meat, for
20	moon expect	head	7	10	11	33	fear of very ma-
21	increase of	head	7	30	11	58	ny Diseases as be-
22	heat and	face	8	25	12	35	fore hinted, and
23	perhaps	neck	9	25	0	35	those dangerous
24	S. John Bapt.	thion	10	35	1	17	enough, but a-
25	some thun-	arms	11	45	2	7	mongst the rest
26	1 after Trim.	shoul.	1	30	3	12	they do harm
27	der towards	breast	3	0	0	35	themselves ex-
28	the end of	stom.	3	45	8	6	reamly that do
29	S. Pet. & Paul	heart	4	25	8	51	not observe a
30	the Month.	back	4	55	9	8	whole some man-

July hath xxxi days.

First quarter the 5 day, at 1 in the morning.

Full moon the 13 day, at 4 in the morning.

Last quarter the 20 day, at 8 in the morning.

New moon the 26 day, about Midnight.

1	G	This Month	boheel	5	25	9	A	49	ture has appoint
2	a	Vifc. Mary V	belly	5	55	10	15		ed them. <i>Galen</i>
3	15	3 after Trin	reins	6	30	10	37		<i>de fanis. inend.</i> on
4	c	comes in with	reins	7	10	11	3		the other side tis
5	u	very pleasant	loyns	7	30	11	25		folly to fear what
6	e	summer wea	secret	8	25	11	55		cannot be avoid-
7	e	ther, but	secret	9	25	12	28		ed, viz. Death.
8	e	within few	thigh.	10	30	0	m	28	<i>vir stultum est si</i>
9	a	days we may	thigh.	11	35	1	4		<i>mere, &c.</i>
10	15	3 after Trin	h p	12	40	1	30		(4)
11	c	a change to	knees	1	40	2	31		Thus we see 'tis
12	u	winds and	knees	2	40	3	22		the Opinion of
13	e	rain and per	leggs	3	0	0	rising		the Learned that
14	e	haps a turbu	leggs	3	45	8	A	3	strong drink tho
15	g	Swishin	feet	4	25	8	34		excellent good in
16	a	lent air,	feet	4	55	9	6		it self may be un-
17	15	4 after Trin,	feet	5	25	9	37		seasonably taken
18	e	which may	head	6	30	10	0		and that several
19	u	Dog days beg.	face	7	0	10	36		ways, as first in a
20	c	end with	neck	7	30	11	11		morning Fasting,
21	e	thunder. But	throat	8	25	11	57		which Good fel-
22	g	towards the	arms	9	25	12	52		lows call morn-
23	a	end turbu-	shoul.	10	30	0	m	52	ings draughts, eat-
24	15	5 after Trin.	breast	11	45	1	51		ing nothing at all
25	e	S. James	stom.	1	50	2	58		therewith, For
26	u	lent weather	heart	3	0	1	18		he sinews are
27	e	may be ex-	back	3	45	0	feet.		thereby hurt,
28	e	pected in	boheel	4	25	7	A	49	the Head, al-
29	g	many	belly	4	55	8	16		o the Brain
30	a	places.	belly	5	25	8	41		and many Crudi-
31	15	5 after Trin.	reins	5	1	9	6		ties accumulated,

the other side tis
folly to fear what
cannot be avoid-
ed, viz. Death.
vir stultum est si
mere, &c.

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Thus we see 'tis
the Opinion of
the Learned that
strong drink tho
excellent good in
it self may be un-
seasonably taken
and that several
ways, as first in a
morning Fasting,
which Good fel-
lows call morn-
ings draughts, eat-
ing nothing at all
therewith, For
he sinews are
thereby hurt,
the Head, al-
o the Brain
and many Crudi-
ties accumulated,
the whole man
Rendered Heavy
and Dull, and the
stronger the drink
or wine the
worse. Lastly 'tis
almost as bad to
drink

First quarter the 3 day, at 6 afternoon.
Full moon the 11 day, at 3 afternoon.
Last quarter the 18 day, at 2 afternoon.
New moon the 25 day, at 1 afternoon.

1	C	Lammæ day	loyns	6	309	A 30	drink Bedwards
2	D	No great	secret	7	109	57	or Late at Night,
3	E	alteration at	secret	7	3010	30	and not necessary
4	F	the begining	secret	8	2511	12	between meals
5	G	but variety	secret	9	2511	45	especially before
6	H	may soon be	thigh.	10	3012	25	the meat be
7	I	7 after Trin.	thigh.	11	350	m 25	thoroughly con-
8	C	expected,	knees	12	401	15	cocted, hence are
9	D	viz. high	knees	1	402	11	Engendred many
10	E	S. Lawrence	leggs	2	403	13	Indigellions, Di-
11	F	winds and	leggs	3	C	B rising	stillations, Ca-
12	G	hasty show-	leggs	3	457	A 8	tarrh, Consump-
13	H	ers, then	feet	4	357	42	tions, and many
14	I	8 after Trin.	feet	5	08	9	other Diseases
15	C	Assump. V.M.	head	6	08	39	which may be as
16	D	pleasant till	face	6	309	18	well avoided, of
17	E	about the	neck	7	1010	1	which see more
18	F	Full Moon,	throat	7	3010	51	in <i>Ramsay</i> of
19	G	after which	arms	8	2511	47	worms, pag. 231.
20	H	we may ex-	shoul.	9	2512	51	and others.
21	I	9 after Trin.	b:stast	10	300	m 51	(5)
22	C	pect the	stom.	11	452	0	In the next place
23	D	winds to	heart	12	503	6	you may observe
24	E	S. Bartholom.	back	2	04	24	that those causes
25	F	rise bring-	basol	3	04	24	called by Physic-
26	G	some few	belly	3	456	A 48	ians by the name
27	H	Dog days end	reins	4	357	14	of Non-Naturals
28	I	10 after Trin.	loyns	4	557	33	ate first Air, (2)
29	C	hasty show-	secret	5	258	1	Diet, viz. meat
30	D	Decol. Joh. B.	secret	6	308	38	and drink (3)
31	E	ers.	secret	7	109	3	fl eeing and

September hath xxx days.

First quarter 2 day, at 1 afternoon.

Full moon the 10 day, at 1 in the morning.

Last quarter the 16 day, at 8 at night.

New moon the 24 day, at 4 in the morning.

1	E	S. Giles Ab.	thigh.	7	10	9	43	Anger, Fear, &c
2	G	This month	thigh.	7	30	10	29	Not Natural, nor
3	A	comes in	knees	8	2	11	A 13	as they are con-
4	B	11 after Trin.	knees	9	25	12	6	trary to Nature,
5	C	with brisk	knees	10	30	0	m 6	but because they
6	D	gales of wind	leggs	11	35	1	7	do not appertain
7	E	and some	leggs	12	40	2	13	to the Constitution
8	F	Nat. V. M.	feet	1	40	3	18	tion of our Bod-
9	G	showers of	feet	2	40	4	27	dies immediate-
10	A	rain, after	head	3	0			ly &c. vid. p. 100
11	B	12 after Trin.	face	3	45		A 52	However they
12	C	pleasant wea-	neck	4	35	7	28	are not Natural,
13	D	ther, and at	throat	5	0	8	13	Essentially to us,
14	E	Exals. Crucis	arms	6	0	9	1	so as to form
15	F	Ember week	arms	7	0	9	47	the Constitution
16	G	the Full	shoul	7	30	10	53	of our Bodies, yet
17	A	moon cold	breaſt	8	25	12	1	they Inevitably
18	B	13 after Trin.	stom.	9	25	0	m 1	alter them accor-
19	C	and cloudy	heart	10	30	1	11	ding as they are
20	D	drifling wea-	back	11	35	2	17	used.
21	E	S. Matthew	bowel	12	40	3	25	And I presume
22	F	ther, with	belly	1	40	4	32	there are ve-y
23	G	brisk gales of	reins	2	40	5	41	few live such an
24	A	wind, and	reins	3	0			exact course of
25	B	14 after Trin.	loyns	3	45	6	A 18	Life as never to
26	C	towards the	secret	4	25	6	40	hurt themselves
27	D	end expect	secret	4	55	7	12	in these Six non
28	E	good warm	thigh.	5	25	7	51	Naturals.
29	F	S. Michael	th'gt.	5	55	8	33	(6)
30	G	weather.	hips	6	30	9	17	Of the Limited

Of the Limited time of any mans Life.

There are some persons of Opinion that there are a certain Number of years and

October hath xxxi days.

First quarter the 2 day, at 8 in the morning.

Full moon the 9 day, at noon.

Last quarter the 16 day, at 3 in the morning.

New moon the 23 day, at 9 at night.

Fift quarter the 31 day, at 10 at night.

1	The month	knees	7	10	10A	7	and days assign'd
2	15 after Trin.	knees	7	30	11	2	to every Man,
3	begins with	leggs	8	25	12	3	and that it is nor
4	seasonable	leggs	9	30	0 m	3	possible for the
5	weather, and	leggs	10	35	1	6	Life to be pro
6	at the full M.	feet	11	40	2	15	long'd beyond it,
7	expect some	feet	12	50	3	18	so that if he Pe
8	change to	head	2	0	4	21	rieth by the de
9	16 after Trin.	face	3	0	5	21	fault of hi. <i>Phy</i>
10	wind & rain,	neck	3	45	6 A	11	<i>sician</i> , or any o
11	hence a cold	thout	4	30	7	1	ther Accident,
12	slabby season	arms	5	20	8	1	they will say his
13	for several	shoud	5	55	8	55	<i>Time</i> was come,
14	days, yet the	bzeas	6	3	10	1	and it is impossi
15	latter half	stom.	7	10	11	11	ble to save that
16	17 after Trin.	heart	7	30	12	26	Person whom
17	should prove	back	8	30	0 m	26	God calls away.
18	St. Luke Ev.	bosnel	9	35	1	23	It is Answered
19	more seaso-	bosnel	10	40	2	31	thus, that God
20	nable than is	belly	11	40	3	33	can do whatsoe
21	expected in	etins	1	10	4	42	ver he pleases,
22	most places,	loins	2	10	5	45	this is undoubt
23	18 after Trin.	secret	3	0	6	45	edly true, But
24	Term begins	secret	3	45	5 A	18	because he doth
25	<i>Crispine.</i>	thigh.	4	25	5	54	usually work by
26	but the very	thigh.	4	55	6	33	the help of
27	end cold fog-	thigh.	5	25	7	17	means, and by
28	St. Sim. & Jude	knees	5	55	8	3	secondary Causes.
29	gy air and	knees	6	30	8	56	If a person neg
30	19 after Trin.	legs	7	10	9	55	lects them he
31	frosty morn	legs	7	20	10	42	hastens his own

December hath xxxi days.

Full moon the 7 day, at 9 in the morning.
 Last quarter the 14 day, at 7 in the morning.
 New moon the 22 day, at 11 in the morning.
 First quarter the 30 day, at 4 in the morning.

1	f	Good season	head	8	30	0	m	13	here is an order of Nature
2	B	nable weather with	head	9	35	1		3	in all things, and every Time and
3	B	2 sun. in Adv.	face	10	3	2		12	Life is measured out by Circuit
4	B	gentle breezes of wind	neck	11	4	3		28	as Aristotle says in his Book De Gen. & corrupt.
5	e	and frosty mornings at	throat	12	5	3		45	chap. xth. to whom all Philosophers and Physicians consent.
6	C	the beginning,	arms	1	0	5		58	
7	D	with no great	shon.	3	0	6	A	8	
8	e	3 sun. in Adv.	breast	3	5	0		6	
9	B	alteration till	com.	4	3	7		35	
10	B	Lucy Virg.	heart	5	0	8		50	
11	B	Ember Week	back	5	4	9		36	
12	e	about the	belly	6	2	11		3	
13	D	middle. Then	belly	7	0	12		9	
14	e	we may ex-	reins	7	3	0	m	9	
15	e	4 sun. in Adv.	loyns	8	2	1		9	
16	B	pest cold	secret	9	2	5		17	
17	B	rain or snow	secret	10	3	0		15	
18	B	S. Thomas	secret	11	3	5		13	
19	C	with right	thigh.	12	4	0		8	
20	D	winterly	thigh.	1	4	0		4	
21	e	weather to	thigh.	2	4	0		54	
22	f	Nativ. Christ.	knees	3	0	1		54	
23	B	S. Stephen	knees	3	4	5	A	21	
24	B	S. John	legs	4	2	5		16	
25	B	H. Innocents	leggs	4	5	7		20	
26	C	to the end	feet	5	2	8		25	
27	D	of the	feet	5	5	9		30	
28	e	month.	feet	6	3	0		44	
29	f		head	7	1	0		49	
30	B		face	7	3	0		58	
31	B		neck	8	2	5	m	5	

A Perpetual TABLE of Break of Day, Twilight, Sun-rise, Sun-set,
Length of Day and Night. &c. in the Latitude of Lond.

Months.	Days	break of D. light.		Sun-rise.		Sun-set.		Long. Day.		Leng. Night		Pl. H. by D.		Pl. H. by N.	
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January	1	5	54	6	8	23	58	7	56	16	40	0	40	1	20
	11	5	42	6	18	7	49	4	11	8	22	15	38	0	42
	21	5	30	6	28	7	34	4	26	8	52	15	8	0	44
February	1	5	17	6	43	7	17	4	43	9	26	14	34	0	47
	11	5	07	6	53	7	05	5	10	2	13	58	0	50	1
	21	4	45	5	15	6	42	5	18	10	36	13	24	0	54
March	1	4	20	7	40	6	23	5	37	11	14	12	46	0	56
	11	3	59	8	16	6	06	0	12	0	12	0	1	0	0
	21	3	34	8	22	5	42	6	18	13	36	11	24	1	30
April	1	3	58	55	5	20	6	40	12	20	10	40	1	70	57
	11	2	38	9	22	4	58	7	2	13	49	56	1	100	53
	21	2	29	58	4	30	7	20	14	40	9	20	1	130	50
May	1	1	30	10	30	4	22	7	38	14	16	8	44	1	160
	11	0	30	11	30	4	4	7	56	15	42	8	18	1	180
	21	All No		3	55	8	5	15	10	7	50	1	200	0	40
June	1	day, night		3	57	8	3	16	20	7	40	1	210	0	39
	11	and but		3	58	8	2	16	26	7	34	1	210	0	39
	21	no Twi		3	50	8	10	16	20	7	40	1	220	0	38
July	1	night light.		3	57	8	3	16	6	7	54	1	200	0	40
	11	0	42	11	18	4	9	7	51	16	42	8	18	1	180
	21	1	22	10	38	4	21	7	39	15	1	8	42	1	160
August	1	2	00	10	00	4	39	7	21	15	42	9	18	1	140
	11	2	21	9	39	4	58	7	2	14	49	56	1	100	50
	21	3	09	05	16	6	44	14	28	10	32	1	70	53	53
Septemb.	1	3	30	8	30	5	35	6	25	13	45	11	14	1	30
	11	3	59	8	15	5	58	6	2	12	0	12	00	1	01
	21	4	19	7	41	5	16	5	44	11	28	12	32	0	57
Octob.	1	4	48	7	12	6	36	5	24	10	48	13	12	0	54
	11	5	07	06	6	56	5	4	10	8	13	52	0	50	1
	21	5	18	5	42	7	15	4	45	9	30	14	30	0	47
Novemb.	1	5	37	5	25	7	34	4	26	8	52	15	8	0	44
	11	5	45	6	15	7	49	4	11	8	22	15	38	0	42
	21	5	54	6	6	8	13	59	7	58	16	2	0	40	1
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	King Charles the Second Married May 21. 1662.	35
	The last great Plague began in London 1665.	33
	London almost Burnt to the ground Septemb. 1666.	32
	The Duke of Albermarle died	25
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	K. James and Q. Mary Crowned April 23. 1685.	13
	K. James the Second Abdicated in December 1688.	10
	K. William and Q. Mary Crowned April 11. 1689.	9
	Q. Mary 2 ^d ded 28 Dec. 1694 of the small Pox	4
	The Damnable Plot and intended Invasion by the Fr. 2	

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Here followeth an exact Catalogue of all the Fairs in England and Wales, Alphabetically.

A.

A Shburn peak May 3. & 10, June 24, Sept. 29, Octob. 9, Nov. 20. Ashwel May 25, June 29, July 25, Octob. 29. Aberconway Aug. 24, Sep. 29, Octob. 18, Aberfrow Octob. 13, Trin. Wed. Abergelly Ascens. Eve. Aukingborow June 24, Auferton July 20, Authreston Sep. 8, Aston under line July 2, Ashford May 6, July 27, Aug. 28, Aikby de la Zouch Aug. 2, Octob. 28, Easter Tues. Whit. tues. Arundel May 3, Dec. 6, Appleby Whit. mund. S. Anns June 22, Corp. Christ. Andover May 1, Nov. 6, Ampfil April 22, Nov. 30, Good fri. Amerston Whit. mund. Albrighon July 7, Alchurch Aug. 10, Almsbury March 10, June 3, Palm sund. eve, May 6, Allom March 12, S. Albons March 25, June 22, Aug. 5, Sep. 29, Astonburnel Good fri. in times past, Aburrow Aug. 21, Aberkennem Nov. 11, Aberlew Aug. 14, Abermales Octob. 31, Aberwingreen Nov. 30, Abergavenny May 2, Sep. 14, Trin. tues. Aber Octob. 15, Abergully Sept. 21, Aldergam July 25, Abington July 25, Aßwednes. The Letter A containeth 33 Fair-places.

B.

Bury in Lancashire April 23, Sep. 1, Bury on Good fri. Sept. 2. Burton upon Trent March 25, June 2, July 5, Octob. 18, Holy thurs. Whit. mund. Bursington mund. after Holy thurs. Eurntwood July 7. Barnham Westcote July 3. Bunningsford June 29, July 25, Bulwick Sept. 21, Buckworth Feb. 2, Buckland Sep. 29, Buckingham April 25, June 29, Feb. 24, Octob. 28, Whit. thurs. Bunningham Sept. 21, Holy thurs. Broaghton July 22, Bromyard Whit. mund. Brosgrove June 24, July 2, Bromly pagets Aug. 21, Bromley in Lancash. Feb. 1, June 12, Bromley in Kent July 25, Bristol Jan. 25, July 25, Bridgstock April 23, Aug. 24, Bridg-worth June 19, July 22, Octob. 18.

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 Brested Holy Thurs. Bromyard May 2, Brainry Septem. 21,
 Bramford Aug. 10, Brails Easter Tues. Bradford Nov. 30, Box-
 grove Feb. 3, Bowlin July 20, Bowen March 13, Bow Whit.
 Thurs. Bow green June 20 Bourn Feb. 24, Apr. 25, Bosworth
 June 24, Boston July 25, Nov. 30, Boulton in the Moors July 10,
 O^oob. 2, Boulton in Fossace O^oob. 11, Boulton June 29, Aug.
 15, Brock ham Sept. 22, Bodwin March 13, Aug. 1, Bodnam
 March 13, Blith O^oob. 9, Blechingly Nov. 2, Blackmore Aug.
 10, Blackburn May 1, May 15, Sept. 8, & 29, Biceter July
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 Bishops-Castle June 24, Nov. 2, Good frid. B shops-Shre-
 field April 23, O^oob. 18, Billston Aril 23, July 25, Billings-
 worth April 9, Palm mund. Belarica July 2, Bedderden O^oob.
 16, Brickleworth Feb. 2, July 22, Nov. 1, Low mund. Whit.
 mund. Biballance June 23, Bewmaris Sept. 8, Dec. 8, Holy
 Thurs. Bewdly April 23, July 26, Nov. 20, Feb. 5, Beverly May
 1, June 24, O^oob. 25, Easter wednes. and all Rogation week.
 Berley July 20, Bettingham Nov. 11, Bennington June 29,
 Belton mund. after Corp. Christ. Beggars-bush August 24,
 Bedle June 24, Bedford in Yorksb. May 4, Nov. 30, Bedford
 June 24, Aug. 1, Sept. 12, Nov. 26, First Tues. in Lent, Beck-
 field Sept. 2, Bealch June 6, July 17, Nov. 23, Battlefield near
 Shew July 22, Basingstoke Sep. 29, Bourn Feb. 2, May 7, Aug. 1,
 Barley Sept. 14, Barnet June 23, O^oob. 18, Barnards Castle
 July 22, Barkway July 20, Barkhamstead June 29, July 25,
 Bradney Aug. 6, Bangor June 11, O^oob. 28, Binbury Aug. 1,
 O^oob. 18, the Thurs. after 13 day, first Thursd. in Lent, Holy
 Thursd. Corp. Christ. First Thursd. after Michaelmas, Blam-
 lock Sept. 29, July 25, Sept. 21, Nov 30, Bala May 3, & 11,
 June 29. The Letter B containeth 87 Townsfor Fairs.

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Chichester Apr. 23, July 29, Sept. 29, O^oob. 8, first mund.
 in Lent, Whit. mund. Cherley May 3, July 26, firstmund. in
 Lent, Cheston July 23, Chesterfield Sept. 14, Chidley Aug. 15,
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Chilsholm July 25. Chimock July 20. Chippingnorton July 7.
 Chipnam May 3. Chorely Aug. 10. & 14. Chichester June
 24, Sept. 29. Churchstret May 2. Sept. 14. Ciceter Octob.
 21. Ash-wednesday. Clappon Sept. 21. Cleto April 26. Cliffe
 April 25. Sept. 17. Cliffe Regis Octob. 18. Clithers July 2. Dec.
 8. Cobham Nov. 23. Cockermouth Sept. 25. Whit. munday.
 Corkshil Whit. Friday, Codlemew Feb. 2. Colby August 29.
 Colchester June 24, July 22, Octob. 13. Colbrook April 15.
 Collingborough Nov. 10. Congerton May July, 12. (oolidge
 July 20. Corby Aug. 1. Coventry Octob. 21. Friday after Corp.
 Christ. Cambridge May 13, & 24. Cranbrook May 9. June
 24. Cranbrook March 19, Sept. 1. Crie Whit. mund. Cricketh
 May 12, June 20, Octob. 7. Chriswel. Trin. mund. Crowland
 Aug. 24. Croydon June 24. Sept. 21. Crowley Aug. 2, & 10.
 Chruskon Octob. 12. Cobley Nov. 13. Chelmsford May 1, Octob.
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 ton Octob. 18. Charing April 23, Octob. 13. Good frid. Chap-
 pel-silvy Sept. 1. Chappel jago July 25. Chappel-Frith July 7.
 & 27. Holy thurs. Carsby July 20. Cattleman July 7. Cattles-
 Ebicein June 23. Castle-comps April 21. Castor Octob. 1.
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 walden March 25. Carnarvin May 5. July 24. Nov. 21. Car-
 marthin Aug. 1. & 21. Sept. 23. Nov. 3. Carlin Nov. 23.
 Wednesd. before Easter. Carlile Aug. 15. Carguilly August 1.
 Cardigan March 25. Aug. 15. Sept. 8. Dec. 8. Cardiff June 19.
 Sept. 8. Cincerbury July 7 & 17. Sept. 1. Dec. 29. Whit. thurs.
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 24. Aug. 15. Camp April 15. July 21. Cookfield Whit. thurs.
 The Letter C containeth 73 Places for Fairs.

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Dogleth Sept. 28, Dec. 6. Dogelly June 23, Doncaster July
 25, Aug. 10. Dover July 25, Aug. 24, Sept. 21, Nov. 21. Drayton
 Sept. 8. Octob. 13. We Ines. before Palm-Sunday. Dryfield Aug.
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July 7. with Aug. 10. Devises Feb. 2, June 15, July 7, Sept. 21, Octob. 10, Holy thurs. Trin. mund. Denbigh May 2, July 7, Sept. 14 Munday before Lady day. Darv'gton Whit. mund. Dampton Whit. and every mund. fortnight after till Christmas, Darking Holy thurs. Eve. Darby April 7 & 25, May 3, June 12, July 15, Sept. 26, the Frid. in Easter-week, Frid. in Whit. week, Dantry Aug. 28, Sept. 21, Easter-tues. Whit. tues. The Letter D containeth 19 Places for Fairs.

E.

Eglesfrew Holy thursday, Corp. Christ. Eglesfield April 13, Nov. 30, Good frid. Rogation week. Elltow May 3, Elmero Aug. 15, Nov. 1, Whit. tues. Erith July 25. Eversham Low mund. Whit. tues. Excetor Aug. 1, Dec. 6, Ash-wednes. Whit. mund. Eaglesfrow Mund. after the 11 of Novem. Eaglesbait Aug. 5. S. Eeds Aug. 1, Dec. 6, Corp. Christ Edmonstow Octob. 13. Edmonsbury Sept. 2, Nov. 13 & 20. Eccleshal Holy thurs. Ektred Sept. 11. Eaton Ash-wednes. Elltow Octob. 25. The Letter E containeth 16 Towns for Fairs:

F.

Fodrington July 13, Munday fortnights after Midsummer's Fokingham May 1, Nov. 11, Ashwednes. Frokstone June 27. Fritswood Octob. 19. Flodisham Aug. 10. Froom Feb. 24, Nov. 23. Fulsea August 1. Flint Aug. 1. Feverham Feb. 14. Falsely Mund. after Michael. arnham July 34, Aug. 10. Fleet July 22. Farinden Feb. 2, Aug. 2, Octob. 13 & 20, Whit. tues. S. Faiths by Norw. ch Mund. after Michael. The Letter F hath 14 Towns for Fairs.

G.

S. Giles Fairs kept on S. Giles Hill, near Winchester in Hampshire, the First day of Sept. being the Chief day: but the Eve is the Fair for Sheep and Fat Cattel. Gainsborough Octob. 9, Mund. in Easter-week. Gargreen Nov. 30. S. Giles Sept. 1. Glocoster June 24. Gilborough Aug. 15 Sept. 8. Gilburn Sept. 8. Goodhurst Aug. 15. Goranger June 29. Gifford April 21, Nov. 12, Good friday. Glimsted July 15, Nov. 30. Grimsby Aug. 24. Grighowel May 1. Grainsthorpe May 12, June 29, Octob. 9. Gravesend Jan. 25, Octob. 12. Grantham Dec. 6, First mund. in Lent. The Letter G hath 16 Towns for Fairs.

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H.

Highamferries Feb. 24, June 17, Sept. 25, Nov. 25. Hinkley Aug. 15, 3 Mandays next 12th day. Hunningham Apr. 23, May 3, Good frid. Hylchin April 2, Octob. 12. Tuesd. in Easter week. Hodesdon June 29. Hodenot Octob. 13. Holden Sept. 21. Holefworth June 29. Holt June 11, Octob. 13. Horn Castle Aug. 10. Hornby Dec. 21. Horndon June 29. Hornly Dec. 6. Hortham June 24, July 27, Nov. 10. Hornlay Aug. 1. Hounslow Trinity mund. Hove May 6. Hunderfield May 3, June 9 Hull Sept. 20. Hungerford Aug. 10. Huntingdon March 25, July 2, Aug. 15, Sept. 8. Hurst June 24. Hidom Sept. 14. Hide Nov. 17. Hickelford Jan. 8. Herbarry Sept. 14. Hechin Dec. . Horsecorn June 29. Hereford Octob. 8 & 12 Heilly on Thames Feb. 24. Heilly in Garden Octob. 18. Helxome Dec. 8, the fifth Mund. in Lent. Hempfley Sept. 21. Hampstead Corp. Christ. Health Nov. 26. Healdy Sept. 20. Headingham Dec. 6. Hay Aug. 1, Sept. 29. Hawkburth Aug. 10. Haverton July 3. Haveril May 1, Mund. after 3^d of July. Havertordwell July 7. Havent October 6. Hatesbury May 7. Hatfield bradock July 25. Harwood Aug. 24. Harford May 1, June 24, Sept. 8, Octob. 28, Nov. 6, Satur. before the 5. Sund. in Lent. Haston June 24. Hastgreen Whit. mund. Harlow Nov. 7. Harly Aug. 20, Nov. 30. Harborow Octob. 9. Harbin April 23. Hamlock May 7. Halifax June 24. Haling Corp. Christ. Hallaton Octob. 28. Holy Thursday, Corp. Christ. Hadstock June 17. The Letter H hath 58 Towns for Fairs.

I.

S. James by Jandon July 25, S. Ives Sept. 29, Whit. mund. Octob. 8. Ipswich April 23, July 25, Good frid. S. Jones March 25. Innings Apr. 25. Ingerston Nov. 20. Whit thurs. Jockleton July 20. James by Northampton July 25. Ivers in the County of Bucks June 2, and Aug. 1. The Letter I hath 9 Towns for Fairs.

K.

Knotsford infra June 29, October 12. Knotsford Superiour Whit. sun. rug/day. Knighton May 6, Septem. 21. Kirham June 25. Kirham Isle July 25. Kirby Stephen Whit. sun. mund. Kinwilgale June 11, August 10. Kingston June 24, July 25, September 21. Kingston upon Thames July 22. Kimbolton July

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July 22, Nov. 30. Kimber May 1, Dec 8. Killingworth Sept. 29
 Kilgaven Aug. 10. Kilborough April 23. Kidwely Octob. 18.
 Kildermister Aug. 14, Holy thursd. Corp. Christ. Kettering
 Maundy thursd. Keswick July 12. Kenelm July 17. Kendal
 the Mund. before March 25, Palm mund. & Trin. mund. Kelson
 Aug. 10, Nov. 1. Katherine Hill Sept. 2. Katesciots Nov. 23.
 The Letter K hath 23 Towns for Fairs.

L.

Leighton May 1, Octob. 1, Whit. tuesf. Lemster June 26.
 Octob. 28. Linham Whit. mund. Lentham Octob. 21. Lenton
 Nov. 10. Lesford Nov. 6. Lewis Whit. tuesf. Lexfield May 1.
 Lid July 11, Lyn Regis Feb. 2. Lincoln June 24, Nov. 17. Lin-
 field May 1, July 21. Linton Aug. 4, Whit. mund. Liverpool
 July 25. Lecher Sept. 29. London Aug. 24. Longuer April 23,
 Good Frid. Whit. tuesf. Lichfield May 1, Frid. after Twelfth
 day, Ashwednesday, Friday before Simon & Jude's day. Lei-
 cester May 1, June 24, Sept. 29, Dec. 8, Palms-Eve. Leke
 April 3, July 17, Novemb. 2, Wednesday in Whitsun-week,
 Lanur in Aug. 1. Lowest Nov. 29. Longuile March 25. Lan-
 veneam Sept. 20. Lantriffent May 1, Aug. 1. Lanwft June 11,
 Corp. Christ. Lanwilling June 17, July 17, Sept. 14, Wednes-
 day before Easter. Lanwinage Sept. 22. Lanvelly Sept. 20.
 Lanimicheneith Corpus Christi. Lanitheny Nov. 15. Whit.
 tuesf. Lanidlas July 6, Sept. 17 & 20. Lanibithther July 30.
 Lanaveth Octob. 12. Lanquiny Jan. 12. Langavellah March
 1. Langartanog May 16. Langadog March 1. Lanerthem
 March 24. Lanedy Octob. 28. Landogain June 27. Landiffel
 Jan. 31, Sept. 1, Thursday before Palm Sunday. Lannillava-
 mer Dec. 22. Ladanador June 11. Landeby Whit. wednesd.
 Landatirer Munday after Palm Sunday. Landaff Febr. 9.
 Landergram June 25. Lancaster June 24, Sept. 29. Landebis
 June 29, Whit. wednesday. Lamorgan June 29. Laughbo-
 row Aug. 1, Nov. 2. Louth May 1, July 23, three munday
 after Easter day. Lowhadde Octob. 18. Ludford August 1.
 Ludlow Wednesday in Whitsun-week, August 10, Sept. 25,
 Nov. 25. Luterworth the third Thursday after Twelfth-day,
 Holy Thursday. Luton Aug. 25. The Letter L hath 31
 Towns for Fairs.

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M.

Machenbleth July 15. Marlborough June 28, July 22, Aug. 15, Sept. 21, Nov. 11. Marlow Octob. 18. Marras Octob. 18. Marron Nov. 6. S. Mary-Auk Trin. munday. Marshfield Octob. 13. Mandlin hill July 22. Maxfield June 11 & 29, Nov. 2. Mayfield May 10, Nov. 3. Mearworth Aug. 16, Tuesd. after 12 day, Whit. tues. Methir may 3, Sept. 29. S. Michael Munday after Michael. Octob. 14. Michaeldeham Sept. 29. Midhast Whit. tuesd. Midliom Whit. munday. Middlewich Octob. 18, Holy thursd. Midnal Sept. 1. Milford Whit. tuesd. Millain Good friday. Mountgomery Aug. 2, Nov. 1. Munklon Sept. 14. Monmouth Aug. 24, Novem. 31, Whit. tuesday. Mounton may 3. Mountsoril June 29. Mounttril June 29. Madrid March 1. Maidenbrickly Sept. 21, Nov. 20. Maidenhead Nov. 30. Maidstone Sept. 2, May 1 & 9, June 10, Octob. 6. Mayling Aug. 1, Nov. 6. Malden March 25, Sept. 8, 21 & 26. Malmesbury March 31, May 20, July 5. Malmas March 25, July 25, Dec. 8. Malton Sept. 24. Manchester Nov. 6, Whit. munday. Mansfield June 29. Marchenleth may 5, June 28, Sept. 29, Nov. 15. Margaret June 20. Market-deeping Sept. 29. The Letter M hath 40 Towns for Fairs.

N.

Newport in Monmouth, Aug. 11, Oct. 15, Corp. Christ. Newton in Lancashire May 7, Aug. 2, Dec. 5. Nonceton May 3. Northallerton Aug. 24, every Wednesday from Christmast till June. Northam Aug. 1. Northampton March 25, April 23, August 15, Sept. 9, Nov. 17, Dec. 8. Northfleet April 2, Easter tuesday. Northop June 26. Norwich in Cheshire July 22, Dec. 6. Norwich Aug. 24. Nottingham Septem. 23. Nutley April 23, Good friday. Nanswich Aug. 24. Norbert Nov. 30. Neath July 20, Sept. 1, Corp. Christ. day. Newark July 22, Whit. tuesday. Newbury Holy thursd. June 24, Aug. 14, Octob. 28. Newborough June 11, Aug. 10, Sept. 14. Newcastle March 25, October 18, Low-munday, Holy thursd. Newcastle in Embsine July 11, Nov. 11. Newcastle upon Trent Aug. 1. Newcastle under Line Shrove-munday, Low-munday. Newin Aug.

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Aug. 15, *Whitsunday Eve*. New-market *Octob.* 28. Newport
Sept. 14, *Palm-Eve*. Newport-pannel June 11. Newport-
pond Nov. 9. Newport in Keams June 16. The Letter N
hath 30 Towns for Fairs.

O.

Oakham March 4, April 25, Aug. 29. Ocestree May 1;
Novem. 20. Odehi *Whit. thursd.* Okinham June 11. Odiam
July 30, the fourth mund. in Lens Onay March 25, June 29,
Easter munday. Oringstoke *Whit. tuesday*. Oundle Feb. 14.
August 10, *Whitsun-munday*. Oxford May 7, Aug. 24, *Fri-*
day before Simon and Jude. The Letter O hath 9 Towns
for Fairs.

P.

Pinchback July 25. Pluckly Dec. 5. S. Pombs April 23,
June 28, Good friday. Pombridge May 1. Pontfract *Palm-*
junday Eve, *Trinity-Eve*. Poulterly July 22. Pontsteven
June 26, October 8, *Whitsun Wednesday*. Poukbelly May 2,
Sept. 23, *Octob.* 21. Prescott Corp. *Christ*. Preston June 24,
Aug. 15, *Octob.* 23 & 28, Novem. 30. Pancridge Sept. 23.
Parney July 11, Septem. 9. Patrington March 17. Pecores
Novem. 30. Pembridge Novem. 6. Pemley June 24. Penhad
Sept. 24. Penibont Novem. 22. Peterborough June 29, Aug.
6, Sept. 21. Penterfield June 10, Nov. 10. Pershore May 13,
June 15. Perin May 1. Perith *Whitsun-tuesday*. Phillips-
Norton May 1. The Letter P hath 24 Towns for Fairs.

R.

Radnor Aug. 1, *Octob.* 28. Raily *Trinity munday*. Rasar-
darwy July 26, Aug. 15, September 15. Ravengla July 25.
Reading Feb. 2, May 1, June 24, July 15. Reach all Rogat.
Week. Reculver Sept. 8. Redburn *Easter Wednesday*. Richil
Whitsun-munday. Ruthin Sept. 20, October 31, Friday after
Holy Thursday. Rumney Aug. 1. Rumford June 24. Rugby
Aug. 10, Novem. 10. Royston June 28, July 7, *Octob.* 1 Dec. 2
29, *Ash Wednesday*, *Whits. Wedn.* Rowel *Trinity-Eve*. Ro-
tham Good Friday. Rofs July 25, Aug. 15, Sept. 14, Holy
Thursday. Corp. *Christ*. Rockingham Sept. 14. Rocking July 23.
Rochford April 2, *East. tuesday*, *Whit. tues.* Rochester May 16.
Nov.

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Nov 31. Rochdale May 3, Octob. 23, Whitsun-munday.
 Balisborrow April 13, Good Friday. Rigate Whitsun-
 munday. Rid-wally June 22. Rickmansworth July 2.
 Ramsbury May 3, Aug. 1. Richmond July 7 & 27, Sept.
 14. The Letter R hath 28 Towns for Fairs.

S.

Sittingburn Sept. 19, Whitsun-munday. Skipton upon
 Craven July 25, Nov. 11. Palm-Eve, Saturday in Whitsun-
 week, Whitsun-Eve, Trinity-Eve. Skipton on Stow June
 11. Sleaford Whitsun-munday. Smalding Sept. 1. Smeath
 July 2, Septemb. 8. Snide Septemb. 8. Southam June 26.
 Southeave Trinity-munday. Southwake September 8.
 Spaford March 12. Spalding Septemb. 1. Decem. 6. Spilsby
 Trinity Munday. Stabford April 12. Stackpool July 25.
 Stafford Feb. 6, June 29, July 30. Stamford July 25, Octob. 28,
 third Munday in Lent an Horse Fair, fourth munday in Lent,
 and munday after Corpus Christi. Stanton Octob. 13. Stansted
 May 1. Stapport Holy Thursday. Startrange June 29. Steve-
 nage July 17. Stocknailand May 1. Stockworth. Stokecheer
 Whitsun-munday. Stokebury July 21. Stokeley Octob. 21 &
 31, Trinity-mund. Stone July 25. Stonystratford July 23. Stop-
 worth Octob. 12. Stopport Corpus Christi. day. Stow the old
 May 1. Stowin-givell on Friday in Whitsun-week. Stow in
 Lincolnshire Aug. 15, Sept. 15, Stowgreen June 17. Straight-
 stock June 28. Straud Aug. 15. Strub-idge by Cambridge Sept. 8.
 Strnbridge in Worcestershire March 18, Aug. 28. Sudbury
 March 12 & 26 August 24, fifth munday in Lent. Sudminster
 Maundy thursd. Holy thursd. Swanley July 2, Aug. 15, Octob. 2.
 Swcaton July 7. Silso May 1. Shrewsbury June 22. August 1,
 Septemb. 21, Wednesday after Holy thursday. Shipston July
 11. Shifnal July 25, Novemb. 10. Sherburn Aug. 10. Sheffard
 July 7, Sept. 29. Shaftsbury June 24, Novem. 11. Sennock
 June 29, Dec. 6. Selby August 1, Septemb. 20. Selburn Au-
 gust 1. Sedole August 10. Santhey Nov. 22. Sapsar April 23.
 Sandwich Novem. 23. Sandley Nov. 6. Sandhurst Decemb. 7.
 Sandbich Easter Tuesday, munday after Bartholomew-day.
 Sandber Wdes. Wednesd. Salisbury Jan. 6, Dec. 29, Tuesday after
 Twelfsh.

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T *welfsh-day*, *fifth mund. in Lent*, *Whit. mund.* *Tuesday after*
S. Michael. *Safford Nov. 6.* *Whit. mund.* *Saffron-Walden July*
25. *Octob. 21.* *fourth mund. in Lent.* *Sawbridgworth April 23.*
Octob. 9. *Swinshead Sept. 21.* *Shipton May 4.* *Sept. 14.* *Holy*
thursd. *The Letter S hath 67 Towns for Fairs.*

T.

Tragaron Feb. 4. *march 8.* *Treshnima July 7.* *Trigney*
Nov. 6. *Tringe june 23.* *Trowbridge July 25.* *Tunbridge*
july 24. *Octob. 13.* *Ash-wednes. Trin. mund.* *Toddington Aug.*
24. *Sept. 26.* *Nov. 23.* *Turbury Aug. 15.* *Dec. 1.* *Tuxford May*
1. *Sept. 12.* *Tottington Sept. 29.* *Tocester Aug. 10.* *Tisdale*
October 18. *Tiptery July 6.* *Tilbury July 25.* *Tidvile May 3.*
Thunderlay May 7. *Aug. 4.* *Triplton July 25.* *Third Octob.*
18. *Tickham July 25.* *Thetford May 3.* *Themblegreen July*
25. *Thersted Aug. 1.* *Mund. after Holy thursd.* *Tewxbury Feb.*
24. *July 22.* *Aug. 24.* *Tenbury April 15.* *July 7.* *Septemb. 15.*
Tenby July 20. *Sept. 8.* *Tanworth April 24.* *Octob. 20.* *Ash-*
wednesday. *Talisamgreen Aug. 18.* *Octob. 28.* *The Letter*
T hath 27 Towns for Fairs.

U.

Upton June 29. *Usk May 1.* *Trin. mund.* *Uxoriter Apr. 25.*
Uxbridge July 20. *Sept. 29.* *Uppingham Feb. 24.* *July 7.* *Up-*
heaven Octob. 8. *Ulcester Sept. 8.* *Versley Sept. 13.* *The Letter*
U hath 8 Towns for Fairs.

W.

Westminster June 24. *Westchester june 24.* *Sept. 29.* *West-*
bury Whit. muna. *Wenlock June 24.* *Wendover May 1.* *Sept.*
21. *Werner Sept. 29.* *Wem June 26.* *Nov. 10.* *Wellow May 19.*
Wellington Nov. 6 & 15. *Wellingborough Octob. 18.* *Easter*
wednes. *Westpool May 15.* *Aug. 28.* *Warrington July 5.* *Nov.*
20. *W. e. Sept. 7.* *Wallingford April 5.* *Walton Aug. 10.* *Wal-*
tham on the Would sept. 1. *Waltham-Abby May 3.* *Aug. 1.*
Sept. 14. *Walden Feb. 14.* *Wakefield June 24.* *Aug. 15.* *Sept. 8.*
Octob. 21. *Nov. 30.* *Westnem sept. 8.* *Whetherby July 25.*
Welshod Nov. 6. *Weyden Aug. 10.* *Weymer Sept. 29.* *Weyhil*
Sept.

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Sept. 2. Whitchurch Octob. 23. Whit. mund. Whitland Sept. 23
 March 25. Aug. 13. Sept. 8. Dec. 8. Witham Octob. 18. Holy
 thursd. Wigmore July 25. Wilton April 23. Octob. 28. Win-
 chester the first mund. in Lent. Wincomb April 25. Winsor
 July 24. Octob. 13. Winstow Aug. 10. Withenall July 24. Sept.
 21. Whingnig July 22. Nov. 1. Whitney June 29. Witham
 Sept. 20. Wisbich Aug. 1. March 25. Palm-eve. Whit. Eve.
 Woodburn March 12. July 2. Woodbury-hill Sept. 7. Wood-
 ham-ferry Sept. 29. Woodhurst June 29. Woodstock March
 25. July 20. Sept. 21. Dec. 6. Woolpit Sept. 12. Woolver-
 hampton July 29. Wooten under Hedge Sept. 14. Worcester
 Palm-mund. Wye March 12. Wrinkley Octob. 18. Wrexham
 March 17. Worleworth May 1. Sept. 12. Wormeſter June 24.
 Aug. 10. Octob. 28. Wortham April 23. The Letter W
 hath 54 Towns for Fairs.

Y.

York June 2 & 29. Aug. 10. Nov. 2 & 21. Yestradmerick
 June 21. Yadland July 21. Yran July 28. Holy thurs. Yelland
 Aug. 1. Yminith Aug. 15. The Letter Y hath 6 Towns for
 Fairs.

*The whole number of Towns, wherein the Fairs herein expressed
 are kept, are 698, then needs must the Fairs be a great num-
 ber; for most of the Towns have three or four Fairs.*

A Geographical Description of the High-ways
 from Town to Town, and so from those Towns
 to the Honourable City of London: very ex-
 actly expressed.

From Barwick to London 251 miles.

First, to Redford 12, Anwick 12, Morpitt 12, New-
 castle 12, Durham 14, Darlington 14, Northallerton
 10, Topcliff 7, Burrowbridge 4, ~~Wetherby 2~~, Abertford 3,
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Ferrybridge 7, Wentbridge 3, Doncaster 7, Tuxford 18, Newark 10, Grantham 10, Stanford 16, Stilton 12, Huntington 9, Royston 15, Ware 14, Waltham 8, London 12.

From Bristol to London 98 miles.

First, to Maxfield 10, Chipnam 10, Marlborough 15, Ramsbury 4, Hungerford 4, Newbury 7, Redding 15, Maidenhead 11, Colebrook 7, London 15.

From Boston to London 94 miles.

First, to Worn 22, Westdeeping 5, Gunworth-ferry 5, Stillton 4, and so from Stilton as before to London.

From Cockermouth in Lancaster, and so to London 224 miles.

First, to Keswich 6, Grocener 8, Kendale 14, Burron 7, Lancaster 8, Preston 20, Wigan 14, Warrington 12, Newcastle 20, Lichfield 20, Colehil 12, Coventry 8, Daventry 14, Tocester 10, Stonystratford 6, Brickhil 8, Donstable 7, S. Albans 10, Barnet 10, London 10.

From Carmarthen to London 157 miles.

First, to Landoverly 20, Berth 14, Preston 12, Worcester 26, from thence to London as in Ludlow way.

From Carnarvan to Chester, and so to London 109 miles.

First, to Conway 24, Denby 11, Flint 12, Chester 20, Wiche 25, Stone 15, Lichfield 18, Colehil 12, Coventry 8, and so to London, as in Cockermouth way.

From Chichester to London 50 miles.

First, to Midhurst 7, Gheddingfold 10, Gilsford 8, Ripley 5, Cobham 5, Kingston 5, London 10.

From Cambridge to London 44 miles.

First, to Barkway 12, Puckeridge 7, Ware 5, Waltham 8, London 12.

From Coventry to Cambridge 48 miles.

First, to Dunchurch 8, Northampton 10, Highamferry 10, S. Neots 8, Cambridge 12.

From Coventry to Oxford 44 miles.

First, to Southam 14, Banbury 10, Woodstock 14, Oxford 6.

From Cambridge to Oxford 51 miles.

First, to Gallinghay 9, Bedford 9, Newport 7, Buckingham 8, Bisceter 8, Oxford 12.

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From Dover to London 55 miles.

First, to Canterbury 12, Sittingbourn 12, Rochester 8, Gravesend 5, Dartford 6, London 12.

From S. David to Hereford and Gloucester, and so to London 190 miles.

First, to Axford 12, Carmarthen 4, Newton 12, Lanbury 10, Brecknock 16, Hay 10, Hereford 14, Ross 8, Gloucester 12, Cicelter 15, Faringdon 12, Abington 10, Dorchester 5, Henly 10, Maiden-head 7, Colebrook 8, Hunslow 5, London 10.

From Exeter to London 133 miles.

First, to Honiter 12, Chard 10, Crookhorn 9, Sherburn 10, Shaftsbury 12, Salisbury 13, Andover 15, Basing-stoke 16, Hartlerow 8, Bagshot 8, Stanes 3, London 15.

From Exeter to Barnstable 25 miles.

First, to Copthorpe 3, Colerige 8, Highbrickington 8, Barnstable 6.

From Exeter to Bristol 52 miles.

First, to Colhalton 12, Wellington 8, Cumberm 5, Bridgewater 7, Glastenbury 15, Bristol 5.

From Lincoln to London 99 miles.

First, to Sleeford 14, Bonn 23, Westdeeping 3, Gunworth-ferry, Scilton 4, and so to London as in Barwick way.

From Ludlow to Worcester, and so to London 106 miles.

First, to Tenbury 6, Worcester 16, Evisham 11, Chipping-norton 14, Ilip 12, Wickam 20, Beaconsfield 5, Uxbridge 7, London 15.

From Norwich to London 95 miles.

First, to Windham 5, Artleburrow 10, Thetford 10, Icklingham-sands 9, New-marker 10, Whitford-bridge 10, Barkway 10, Puckeridge 7, Ware 5, Waltham 8, London 12.

From Nottingham to London 91 miles.

First, to Loughborough 8, Leicester 8, Harborough 11, Northampton 12, Stonystratford 10, and so to London as in Cockermouth and Lancaster way.

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From Norwich to Yarmouth 16 miles.

First to Okehil 8, thence to Yarmouth 8.

From Oxford to London 47 miles.

First to Wheatly-bridge 5, Tetfworth 5, Stoken-church 5, Wickham 5, Beconsfield 5, Uxbridge 7, London 15.

From Oxford to Coventry 44 miles.

First to Woodstock 6, Banbury 14, Southam 10, Coventry 14.

From Oxford to Bristol 49 miles.

First to Faringdon 13, Ciceter 14, Sudbury 12, Bristol 10.

From Shrewsbury to Coventry, and so to London, 118 miles.

First to Watlingstreet 7, Sharshal 5, Bonigal-Wolverhampton 5, Bremicham 10, Metiden 10, Coventry 4, and so to London as in Cockermouth way.

From Shrewsbury to Bristol 70 miles.

First to Ludlow 20, Lemster 8, Hereford 12, Monmouth 12, Auster 10 Bristol 8.

From Walsingham to London 86 miles.

First to Picknam 12, Brandon-ferry 10, New-market 10, Whitford-bridge 12, and so to London as in Norwich way.

From York to London 151 miles.

First to Tadcaster 8, Wentbridge 13, and so to London as in Barwick way.

From Yarmouth to Colchester, and so to London 104 miles.

First to Lestaff 6, Blibur 10, Snapbridge 8, Woodbridge 16, Ipswich 9, Colchester 12, Kelnodon 8, Chelmsford 10, Ingerlton 5, Brentwood 5, Rumford 5, London 10.

From Rye to London 61 miles.

First to Pitwell 15, Tunbridge 12, Chepstow 17, London 17.

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Of the Eclipses of the Luminaries which happen this Year 1698

THIS Year there will be only two Solar Eclipses, the one of them happens before the Suns Apogee, and the other after it, so that there can be no Full Moon Eclipse this year.

The first Solar Eclipse will happen March the 31. about Sunsetting with us, and therefore not to be seen by us, tho in it self a very great Eclipse; and falls in about 21 d. of Aries.

The second Eclipse of the Sun falls September the 24. about 4 in the morning, in about 11 degrees of Libra, but this also is Invisibile in our Horizon.

THE Spring Quarter Begins this year March the 10th, about 1 in the morning.

The Summer Quarter Commences June the 10 at 11^h 10' at night.

The Autumnal Quarter takes beginning September the 12 at 5^h 57 afternoon.

The Winter Quarter Begins December the 11, at 10^h, o' in the morning.

The 29 day of August will happen a famous Conjunction of ♄ and ♃, in 22 degrees of Scorpio.

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Of the Suns Eclipse.

WHEN as the Sun his Light seems for to Loose,
The proper cause thereof we thus Disclose;
It is the Moons Gross body (wanting Light)
That (as a Window shut) hides from our sight
The Suns Bright Beams, and makes his face obscure,
So long as the Conjunction doth endure.
The Suns Eclipse to those by whom 'tis seen,
Doth not in Obscuracion equal seem.
By some th' Defect's seen more, by others Less;
All that see it don't equall Light possess
Eclipses Ominous are, of strange events,
As publick Ruines mortal Discontents.
To Mankind, Beast, and Cattel they presage
Disasters and Diseases thence to Rage.
For every hour of Time this greater Light
Is passive and Deficient from our sight,
One year for the effects (thence to succeed)
Are Limited, as Modern Authors Read.

Of the Moons Eclipse.

WHEN as a Mask or Vizard seems t' affright
Watch-candle Luna, Governess of the Night;
The Dark and Gloomy Earth (this Massy-Ball)
Then Interpos'd (like a Partition Wall)
Between the Sun and her Declining Face
Occasions her Eclipical Disgrace
To all that view this Light both far and near,
Th' Defect in equal measure doth appear.
The Moons Eclipse always signifie
Fire, Sicknes, War, or some calamitie.
And look how many hours the Moon doth lack
Her Total light (which by the Earth's held back)
So many Months the Antients apprehend,
Th' effects to Last, and after that to end.

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On the Seven Planets.

1 Saturn. ♄.

COld Natur'd Chronos, pondrous Moving Light,
Sly Facies, Dark Lanthorn of the Night,
Rules o're Deep Vaults, and Darksome Den's below,
Where Noyfome heibts (with fragling scents) do grow,
Patron of Tillage, Greater Beasts, and Cattel,
Hard Labours, Drudgers, Lord of Land and Battel,
Author of ~~Death~~ and Famine, Long-Diseases;
Such things as these, this justen Planet Pleases.

2 Jupiter. ♃.

Sweet Tempered Fove the Eye of Modest light
Resplendant in the Horizon of Night!
Soft-pacing Reed through Heavens Golden Path,
The Rule of Justice in his power hath.
He signifies the Peace, and happy state
Of Common Wealths, and Men subordinate,
The Clergy, Church Affairs, the publick Good
And stays th' effusion (too) of Christian Blood.
The Grand effects Fomenied by this Star,
Are Opposite to Death, Division, War.
See how the Summer Goddesses appear,
When Jupiter's made Ruler of the year.

3 Mars. ♂.

The next Superiour Planet of the Seven,
Is Bulie-Mars that fiery spark of Heaven!
To whose command, and Patronage alor
Contentions, Wars, Jarrs, Planders, and what nor?
He signifies Disease that Quickly kills,
Engines of Warr, Fire-works, and Sun-burnt Hills:
Great Heat and Throught his Influence lets fall,
When o're the Year he Rules as Cardinal.

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4 Sol. ☉

W A jettick Sol that Full-ey'd Lamp of day
With Golden Locks, (each Lock a Burnish'd Ray
Of earth refreshing comfort) drives his Carr
Diurnally about this Terrene Star.
This Planet signifies the Regal Line
Of Noble Blood, the Grand, and most sublime
Of Mortals Bearing Rule, Men of Renown
And such as sway the Scepter and the Crown.
Gold, Pearl and pretious Minerals (not few)
Presages of his Influence do shew;
The which (as cordial Antidotes) destroy
Distempers, that the Viscal parts Annoy,
His Beams do to the Spring Refreshment give
Causing each Languish'd Vegetive to live
The Seasons he divides, and Makes the year
In Transiting of the Celestial Sphere.

5 Venus ♀

I llustrate Venus, Glory shining Star!
Fair Phosphorus, Hesper, and Lucifer!
Mother Cupid, Beauties character,
Lady of the Celestial Charioter!
Assumes the Rule o'er courtly females Carriages,
Including both their Love saits and their Marriages,
Nuprial Delights, the youthful fond desire
Of those that scorch in the Italian fire.
She signifies such as in Silks do Trade
Thole by whom curious Ornaments are made
Of Linnen, Costly Silks, and (what ensues)
Such as do sweet perfumes and Odours use,
Her precious Herbs, (Bearing a Fragrant flow'r)
Do fortifie the Generative power.

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6 Mercury. ♄.

Tender Ey'd *Hermes* (that creeps near the Sun)
(And from his presence dares not far to Run)
Denoteth the Ingenious and the wise
That do in Arts and science Exercise:
Such as a e Pregnant, Ready to Invention,
And of an Easy, facile Apprehension.
He makes Good Poets and Mathematicians
Acomprants, Lawyers, Merchants and Musicians.
His spicy Herbs do fortifie the Brain
Against Distempers that Annoy the same.

7 Luna: ♀.

Luna the Goddess of the silent Night,
Phoebe, Diana, various Flux of Light,
Denotes the chief of Females that Possess
Command and Rule o're Household Business:
And (in a Larger sense) she doth Relate
The Common People of the Publick State.
She gives Possession such as are contain'd
In Water Works, whether by Sea, or Land.
Her Herbs (with cooling Juice) serve to expell,
And tame Distempers, that with Heat Rebel.
They Lenifie and cool Inflamed parts,
And Mitigate, *Astringent Cholrick* Smarts.

Long hath experience (from Antiquity)
Observ'd the Heavenly Bodies how they move,
Their power below, their Magnitude on high,
And which incline to Hate, and which to Love.
When they on Kingdoms smile, and when they Frown,
When Health they shew, or Sickness they portend,
What Great men Rise to Honour or fall down;
Or when to Peace or War the Nations Bend.
Then let no *Zollus* such a truth molest,
That's own'd by vertue of *Probatum est*.

Upon

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Upon the Four Quarters of the Year.

1 Of the Spring.

Welcome sweet Titan, Bridegroom of the Year!
The Glory and the comfort of our Sphere!
Thy Splendent Raies revive all earthly things!
The Little-Birds rejoycing clap their wings!
The Merry Lark sores up into the Air
With Sugr. d Notes! congratulating there
The Glory of the Spring! the Sun Bright eye,
That Gilds the Firmaments, the Azure-eye.
The Wanton Lambs that in the valleys feed,
Skip to and fro, whilst Pan plays on his Reed!
Each little Animal and Vegetive
Lift up their Heads and Now again Revive.

2 Upon the Summer Quarter.

NOW is Majestick Sol in's Highest clime,
In's Greatest Altitudes the Tropick-Signe;
Belching down Beams of Heat, and Melting Rays,
To make the Season Teem with Summer Days.
And now the Earth is wrapt in Lovely Green
Bedeckt with Flora's Wealth, and Fragrant Queen;
Wet on the Hills and Valleys sits Del-cious,
As long as Sol is kind and proves propitious:
But what is she that sits in such perfume,
When all things that are Mortal must consume.

By Night we Walk the Heavens to survey
And see how Madam Cynthia sweeps the way
With her fair Glory Silver-shining Ray's,
And all the Little-Stars about her Blaze
Fixt in the Constellations of the Sphere,
Both in the South and Northern Hemisphere.

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3 Of the Autumnal Quarter.

NOW Phæbus flacks his Summer Burning Rays,
and Flora's Beauty withers and Decays.
Trees Loose their Leaves, the Fields the Summer Pride
And Sickneses appear in Men beside
The Husbandmen that now your Crops have Reap'd,
And in your Barns the Fruits of Ceres heap'd,
Remember from whose hand you Goods proceed,
And think upon the Poor that stand in need.
Free hearts have joy, while Niggard souls that Grutch
Do still repine, p. fess they ne're so much.

4 Of the Winter Quarter.

PHæbus farewell! thy Absence we bemoan!
Earth's Barren now, Bar big with sorrow Grown,
Behold how all things (in thy Declination)
Lye Wither'd and Dejected in their Ration.
The bold mouth'd Breech, with his Blustering Breath,
Hath Banish'd Flora, and hath Robb'd the Earth
Of all her Pride: Each Vegerive is Lost,
Through Icy Dews, and Snows and Nipping Frost.
The Earth looks Old and Fruitless, all is gone,
Which once was pleasant for to look upon.
Return sweet Phæbus, from thy Southern Race,
And Behold us, with thy Lovely Face.

CONCLUSION.

THis present year now weareth out;
So f on Twelve Months are gone about!
You've seen the year increase and wane,
Spring, Summer, Autumn, which are past,
So changeth Man, upon this Stage,
That's now in Youth; anon in Age:
Now Young, then Strong; in Grief and Mirth
Now here, anon invol'd in Earth.
But happy's he (tho' in this case)
That Grows in years, and Thrives in Grace.

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Excellent Notes of Husbandry and Gardening for each Month in the Year.

January.

In this Month cut down Timber and it shall not cleave nor be eaten with Worms: in the last quarter of the Moon set or sow Kernels and Bay-trees, Primet and Box; set Quick-sets, Rose-trees, Peaches, Philberts & Plumb-trees, if the frosts be not too hard, prune and lop them: before full Moon sow and set Beans and Pease, and dung Land: in the last quarter geld Cattle to rear, fallow Land for Wheat and Rye, trench Gardens with dung, and remove Bees: and for your own health keep your body warm, let good and wholsom Diet be your Physician, moderate exercise and labor your sawce to cause Appetite.

February.

Sow all sorts of Pease, and other Pulse; sow Mustard-seed, cast up Dikes, set & plant Vines, Hops, Gooseberries, and any Fruit that grows upon Bushes; prune and trim all sorts of Fruit-trees from Moss, Canister, and all superfluous branches, graft in the latter end of the Month, sow Onions in cold stiff Land, take heed of cold, forbear Phlegmatick heats.

March.

In the new of the Moon (the wind any way but South or West) graft Pears, Wardens or Apple-trees, make an end of sowing all manner of Pulse, and begin to sow Oates, Barly, Parsnips, Onions, Carrots, Cucumbers, Melons, and all kind of Pot-herbs, Slip Antichoaks and Sage, geld Lambs, let Bloud according to strength and necessity, the Sign and weather being also fit (but repair to the Learned Physician) look what cannot be cured in the Spring by Rhytick, will hardly be cured all the Year after.

April.

Sow Barly, Hemp and Flax, Pote Hops, set and sow all kind of Garden Herbs, open Hives, and let Bees labour for their living, let Tanners now provide them with Bark, and all good Housewives look to their Daries, bleed and purge with aduice: those that are troubled with Aches or the Gout, let them go to the Bath in this or the three following Months.

May.

Sow Barly on all light Lands and bearing Grounds, and Hemp and Flax, and all manner of fine Seeds and Herbs, take Lambs from their Dambs, stir Land for Wheat and Rye, leave lopping of Trees, teach Hops to climb, but cut off the superfluous Branches: rise early, walk the Fields, especially by running Streams: Sage and sweet Butters is now an excellent Break-fast; Sage and clarified Whey, as also Scurvy Grass Ale, and Wormwood Beer, are wholsom Drinks to be drunk falling.

June.

Sheer Sheep, bring home Fewel, weed Corn and Gardens, set Rose-mary, Carnations and Gilly-flowers; sow Lettice and Radish-seed three or four days after the full, for then they will not run to seed, make

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make Hay, carry Sand, Lime, Marle and manure of what kind so ever
refraining your Land, cut neither Hedge nor Tree in this and the
next Months, beware of great thirst, use thin and light Diet, moderate
exercise, and chaste thoughts.

July.

Make your Hay and house it while its fair weather, pull Hay
that is ripe, gather Garden Beans, get Rue and Wormwood, and Oats
to grow on your Floors, to destroy Moths and Fleas, fence your Calves,
use moderate Diet, take heed of great thirst, for nothing brings
the Pestilence or pestilent Diseases sooner than extreame thirst, in
servent heats, and cold taken suddenly upon them, take no Physick
but upon violent occasions.

August.

Follow close your Corn Harvest, sow winter herbs in the new
of the Moon, gather Garden-seeds, sow Barly and Oats, gather your
Summer-fruits, refrain from sleeping the day time after Meat, avoid
riot and excess.

September.

In the beginning of this Month and end of the former, gather
Hops when they wax brown, the weather being fair and no dew
the ground, kill Bees, make Verjuice, sow Wheat and Rye, remove
and set all slips of Flowers between the two Lady days, put Swine
to mast, remove Trees every new Moon from September till February
especially in the new of the Moon, the weather fair and warm, wind
South or West, use Physick moderately, forbear Fruits too plentiful
or rotten, thurst or and excess of Diet.

October.

Sow Wheat and Rye, the sooner the better, for fear of rats, sow
Acorns and Nuts, gather winter Fruit, the weather dry, in the after-
noon, and in the wain of the Moon, cut Rose-trees if you desire to
have store of Roses, do this once in two years, refuse not any need-
full Physick at the hands of the Learned, and use all moderate Spices
to revive the vital Spirits.

November.

Make Malt, kill Hogs, trench Gardens with dung, set Crab trees
Rocks, sow Wheat and Rye in exceeding hot sandy Grounds, cut
down Timber for Plows, Carts, and other Inplements for Husbandry
dry, use wholesome Meat and Drink, with good exercise to preserve
health.

December.

In this and the next Month cut down Timber, in the last quarter
of the Moon uncover the Roots of Fruit-trees: set Beans and Peas
cover all the best Flowers and Herbs from Frosts and Storms who
old rotten Horse-dung, look well to your Cattle, water and keep
moist your Meadows, let Horses blood, and drink good Wine or
Strong Drink, keep thy Body warm clad, thy House warm and dry,
cast all care from you, and relieve those that are in want with
thy Charity: Thus have I ended these Observations which are
laid down for thy advantage, make good use of them, and give
God the Glory.

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